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Utah Valley Symphony Perform

Utah Valley Symphony will give its first concert of the season Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the L.D.S. Tabernacle, according to Dr. A. Harold Goodman, artistic director and conductor of Utah Valley Symphony Orchestra.

Featured on the program is "Jubilee, from Symphonies" by George Whitfield Field, "Suite for Strings Holberg's Time" by Edvard Grieg, "Air and Rigaudon" by Jean-Baptiste Lully, and "The Overture of the Village Romeo and Juliet" by Frederick Delius.

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Debate Team Earns Honors

Utah Valley Debate Team earned honors over the week end in California and Kansas. Twelve students under the direction of Tom Jensen traveled to Fresno, California to participate in the Fresno City Invitational.

Another squad competed in the Southwestern Invitational tournament in Winfield, Kansas. The team is composed of six members who must participate in three categories during the tournament: oratory, interpretive and debate. In the Proclamation event, Margie Miner, Whetten, Dale Lambhart, Pearson, Dale Brachman, Hunter, Pat Aiky, Beck, and Darrel Thompson, Brynson, Camille Miner, and Jeanette.

EMERGING VICTORIES: The BYU teams took 2nd and 4th place in the week end. In the Proclamation event, Margie Miner, Whetten, Dale Lambhart, Pearson, Dale Brachman, Hunter, Pat Aiky, Beck, and Darrel Thompson, Brynson, Camille Miner, and Jeanette.

Southwestern Invitational tournament team members include: Beck, Steve Davis, Bill Smith, Ruth Holmstrom, Zollinger, Bob Holbrook, Barry Berry, and Jon Rowberry.

Is The IOC Constitution Valid? Trial Is Scheduled For Monday

A request that a trial be held concerning Inter-organization Council Constitution that was recently voted by ASBYU President Bruce Olsen was considered in a Supreme Court hearing held Saturday at 7 p.m.

The request for the trial was granted and will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in 438 Y Center.

L. LARRY BOOTHIE, special interest president of IOC last year, claims that Senate President Vince Breglio was in error when he submitted the IOC Constitution in the form of a Senate bill to Pres. Olsen for his approval.

Defending the ASBYU will be Attorney General David C. Hoopes. He will uphold Pres. Breglio's and Olsen's actions by citing provisions concerning the operation of the Senate in the ASBYU Constitution and Senate rules.

IN THE CASE, Boothie vs. ASBYU, Hoopes will request that the Supreme Court uphold the action of Breglio in forwarding the bill for Pres. Olsen's signature and Pres. Olsen's right to sign or veto the bill.

Following the hearing Saturday, Hoopes commented that "if the Supreme Court uphold the legality of Pres. Olsen's veto of the bill to approve the IOC Constitution, then it must also declare null and void any and all actions by the IOC Board to this date. Before the IOC may become operative and try violating organizations within its council, the

Senate must override Pres. Olsen's veto by a two-thirds majority of its membership."

ANOTHER POINT in question is whether or not the IOC was functional during the three weeks its constitution was being worked on by the Senate.

An injunction was issued to the Senate preventing them to override Pres. Olsen's veto for one week.

The decision of the Court will have a direct bearing on the recent action of the IOC Board to abolish the Norsemen.

Be A Cautious Driver; Insure Your Safe Arrival

"I'll be home for Christmas" is being heard more frequently on campus as the holiday vacation period approaches, but many students might not make it home for the holiday unless they observe a few timely safety rules.

STUDENTS GOING home for the holidays are in too much of a hurry, don't allow enough travel time, and don't get enough rest are the greatest dangers," according to BYU Security Capt. Sven Nielson.

The only way to avoid starting your day like a fighter pilot responding to an alert is to get up early enough for your schedule," advises Louis C. Lundstrom, director of the General Motors Proving Grounds.

"Plan your departure so that you can get to your destination

on time without needing a siren and flashing red light, and without meriting the attention of those who do have much equipment," commented Louis C. Lundstrom, director of the General Motors Proving Grounds.

"DON'T MAKE your schedules so tight that you can't afford the unexpected delays in traffic," he added.

"The most direct route is not always the safest, quickest or easiest," Mr. Lundstrom observed. A reasonably direct route with the fewest obstacles and trouble spots is the fastest and safest.

AVOID A ROUTE with many railroad crossings, congested areas, unsignalled intersections with major highways, high accident locations, difficult left-turn situations and other such trouble spots.

The driver of a car should remember that, in today's traffic conditions, even momentary inattention may cause a serious accident. He should discipline himself to avoid distractions.

A DRIVER can talk with his passengers without taking his eyes from the road, and he should avoid gazing longingly at something or somebody passing by. He must also resist the tendency of being lulled into an alert state of mind by the fact that the route is a familiar one.

One should limit the load in his car's intended capacity and try to have enough room so that everyone can be comfortable.

CROWDING CAN critically interfere with the driver's vision control as well as seriously jeopardize passengers in the event of a sudden stop or minor collision.

Rides may be scarce, and everyone may think he has much to take home with him. However, he needn't compete with the New York subway at rush-hour or the Smith Fieldhouse during game time by over-crowding his car.

BE CAREFUL, where books and other articles are placed when loading the car. Never stack heavy articles on the rear window shelf. A sudden stop could bring them hurtling forward and inflict painful and serious injuries.

When preparing for your vacation, know in advance the maps you'll be taking. Study any maps you'll be using. Be sure the car is in good working order, all tires safe, and the tank full of gas. Many routes, especially those on the Interstate system, bypass cities, so pre-plan stops for rest, food, fuel and lodging. Be sure you are well rested before starting your trip.

BYU Choral To Appear In Concert

The University Choral, conducted by Maughan McMurdie will perform in concert Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Harrow Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

TICKETS are available for the 250 voice choral concert in the Fine Arts Ticket Office in F-303 Ext. 3001 or 2649.

Opening the first segment of the program will be "Magnify the Lord With Me" by George Lynn, "Canticle of Peace" by Coley, "A Prayer For Peace" by "O God Who Art Peace Everlasting" by George Wald.

ALSO INCLUDED in the program will be "Most Holy Spirit" by Leroy Robertson, former chairman of the BYU Music Dept., presently University of Utah's Music Dept. chairman, "Hallelujah, All Men Praise Him" by J. Henry Frances, and two Bach Chorales with organ soloist Bonnie Lauper will complete the first segment.

THE SECOND SECTION is a group of secular songs composed of "To Music" by Schubert, "Three Jolly Jolly Wichtchen" by William Jonson, "I'll Wait For My Love" by Jack Dolph and "All Things New Living" a traditional Welsh melody for chorus and solo.

Following a brief intermission, the Choral will return to sing a group of Christmas songs.

Christmas Drive Closes Monday

The annual AMS/AWS Christmas drive closes Monday at the final collection of gifts in the sunken lounge of the Y Center.

WARDS and Organizations are instructed to leave their family boxes around the tree any time up until 10 p.m. Monday.

Requirements for packaging the gifts are as follows: all gifts for each person should be wrapped together, but separately for gifts to the other family members; all packages must have two tags—one giving the child's complete name and the other giving the contents of the package and the family number.

EACH PACKAGE must be accounted for in the notebook containing the family names; all packages with no specific family must be labeled telling its contents and put into a separate box marked "miscellaneous."

Milton R. Hunter Will Address Devotional Assembly Tuesday

Milton R. Hunter, member of the First Council of the Seventy

of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be Tuesday's Devotional speaker at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

AUTHOR, EDUCATOR, and scholar, Elder Hunter attended BYU where he received his Bachelor's Degree in 1929 and Master's Degree in 1931, and earned his Doctorate Degree in 1935 at the University of California.

Elder Hunter was active in the Seminary Program of the Church for many years, and was serving as an instructor at the LDS Institute of Religion in Logan, Utah, when he was called into the First Council of the Seventy.

HE HAS written 22 books, primarily on religious and historical subjects, and countless articles, reviews and papers. Two of his historical books on Utah have been used as texts in Utah schools for many years.

Police reported that Sharp was holding mistle concrete to an upper floor of the new building when the accident occurred just after 5 o'clock.

The machine apparently was on uneven ground, police said, and tipped over when the victim hoisted a load into the air.

Sharp was thrown from the machine which then rolled on arrival at Utah Valley Hospital.



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Lift Truck Operator Killed In Accident

PROVO (AP)—The operator of a lift truck was crushed to death Friday afternoon when the machine tipped over and pinned him to the ground.

He was identified by Provo as Keith White Sharp, 32, whose address was given as 1376 E. 303 S., Salt Lake City.

He was an employee of Garff, Ryberg and Garff Construction Co., and was working at the site of a new physical education building at Brigham Young Uni-

Campus Comment and Controversy

Sweetly Faded Away

The last strain of song and the last note of music had sweetly faded away. There was hush-stillness, yea, I think there was reverence and worship. In this solemn reflection the moment had come to the audience for the benediction.

Moments passed. Still the spell lingered, as the next speaker in this silence walked out on the platform with the microphone in his hand. This is the moment.

Not so, he started speaking again—this time concerning the presentation of an appropriate acknowledgement of appreciation for the splendid work behind the rendition of this beautiful inspiring Christmas program.

The precise moment had passed.

The closing prayer came later. Even so, the program at the forum assembly was truly outstanding.

Virgie Hammors

Trying Experience

It is unfortunate that Mr. Douglas Wells experienced such a trying time as he did the few days preceding Thanksgiving Vacation. He is to be commended for his diligence in studying for midterm examinations, but he should consider some other interests before accusing the administration of not being concerned with welfare of students.

Mr. Wells describes the drawbacks he experienced on the road. Does it not occur to him that accidents incurred by this type of problem is solely the fault of the driver? His condition was not forced upon him by the administration. If he was as tired as he describes, he would have performed greater wisdom and judgement by obtaining a little rest before he started home even if such action meant arriving a little later.

He sees "the discouragement of the traditional family Thanksgiving, perhaps even its elimination as one of our holidays." Perhaps it would be well for Mr. Wells to realize that his family would rather have him arrive later in safety than to celebrate each annual Thanksgiving as a memorial of his absence. In his hurry to return home, he might also consider the fact that not all students are privileged to enjoy Thanksgiving with their respective families. For those who do have the privilege, it would

be well for them to consider that the university should not be obligated to organize school programs to enable students to experience "overtone" during holiday periods.

The obligations of this university should be to provide an opportunity for mental enlightenment and personal development, not for the cause of yielding to selfish desires of students. In situations of emergency during holidays, I have found the administration to be most cooperative when it was necessary to make special arrangements.

Larry Sue

Missing Pistol

Two months ago one of my roommates invited an acquaintance to spend the night at our apartment. A few days after this person had left our apartment we noticed that certain items were missing.

Security and Provo Police were notified and the person in question was arrested and most of the items he had stolen were recovered.

Among the items that were not recovered was a pistol that belonged to me. The last six weeks have been spent in trying to locate this weapon. It was supposedly sold to someone on campus so I am appealing to you to please contact me if you have this pistol or know of its whereabouts.

The pistol is made somewhat on the order of an old percussion cap derringer and on the barrel is stamped "Kaufman Arms, McPherson, Kansas." The serial number is 7. This weapon is hand made and was given to me by a very close friend. I would be more than happy to reimburse you for the price you paid for the weapon. Thank you.

Larry Davis

TEL 373-4083

Fair Representation?

Seniors, are your desires being represented by your class officers?

Do you realize that they are still going to the University of Utah to have your class gift—the symbol of the Y-dene. The bronze cougar project was dropped temporarily last spring because of student objection to going to the University of Utah. Now they are going ahead again with it.

The Art Department suggested at the time that several sculptors

be invited to submit models. This way the best possible sculpture could be selected and interest stimulated in your class project.

We felt the Y sculptors would be able to compete with the best of them and the University of Utah sculptors wouldn't object unless he would be unable to compete. If you want a quality gift that will represent your class let your class officers know you want an open competition.

Write or phone today, let them represent you and the Y—not dictate to you.

Grant Land
Sharon M. Harmon
James K. Ray

Bad Literature

I would certainly like to know how a book like *The Family of Man* got on the bookstore display counter. After thumbing through it, I was impressed that this book is actually pornography under cover, under the cover of sweet sayings and Bible quotations.

I cannot understand how BYU could let such literature as *The Family of Man* be distributed to students. The police isn't worth it mentally or spiritually. For \$50 more, a student can subscribe to a school year's subscription of "The Improvement Era."

Incidentally, one of the current goals of the Communist Party is to "break down cultural standards of morality by promoting pornography and obscenity in books, magazines, motion pictures, radio and television." (W. Cleon Jones, *The Naked Communist*).

In my opinion, *The Family of Man* is a propagandistic demoralizing device, emphasizing chaos and degeneracy. There is hardly a picture there that depicts what America really is. Most of the US photos are either very out of date or of poverty stricken scenes.

Well, I know there are worse things shown and sold, and I realize that this book may be nothing compared to some of that junk. But, the point is, how did a book so questionable as this get displayed where only good, clean literature should be? Doesn't the bookstore have a censoring committee?

Truth should be promoted, not trash.

Julianne Skousen



Showing the 500,000th volume added to the BYU library to Jewel Cook and Gloria Jensen in Library room, Lyman Tyler.

Library Collection Grows Adds Vol. No. 500,000

by Andy Brown
Universe Staff Writer

The J. Reuben Clark Jr. Library is adding its 500,000th volume to a rapidly growing collection, announced Dr. S. Lyman Tyler, library director.

The new addition, "Indian Art in Middle America," by Frederick J. Dockstader, is one evidence of the rapid expansion in the library.

"WE ARE BUILDING a library collection for the present and future needs of both the undergraduate curriculum and a rapidly growing graduate program," said Dr. Tyler, "and our demands for a good research library make it desirable that we reach our goal of one million volumes by 1971."

Principal Karl G. Maeser in his first annual report requested an encyclopedia and the standard works of the Church to supplement the library's collection of 150 volumes at the Brigham Young Academy.

In 1925 the Heber J. Grant Library was completed and was big enough to hold 110,000 volumes. The library was expected to have adequate space for many years but by 1923 there were 115,000

volumes crowding the available space.

THROUGH THE YEARS the completion of the new Library, books were piled storage in other areas. All books were placed in the Bldg., and Archives stored collection in the basement of Joseph Smith Bldg. The Library was on the third of the Smith Family Living Center.

Today, all library materials under one roof and all are coordinated together.

THE 1936 BOOK inventory of 180,324 volumes in the J. By Dec. 1964, eight years the library is adding the 500,000th volume to the collection. This represents an increase of 27 volumes over the 1956 inventory of 183 percent.

In 1933 the Clark Library had 421,223 volumes, and 48,000 those volumes were added that year. The library also has 45.7 percent of its entire stock on books.

The accelerated increase book acquisitions is planned provide for the needs of the university's expanding research curricular programs.

Board of Trustees Tells Of Advisory Position

President Robert C. Seamans, of the Glendale Stake was recently appointed chairman of the Executive Committee of the BYU-California Advisory Council. The appointment came from Joseph Fielding Smith, of the Board of Trustees of Brigham Young University.

PRESIDENT SEAMANS and the Executive Committee will work closely with V. Dallas Merrill, chairman of the BYU-California Center in developing policy governing the Center's operation, and reviewing programs and accomplishments.

Mr. Seamans was born in Battlement, Idaho, and spent his early childhood in farm communities. He graduated from North High School and attained his bachelors degree in civil engineering at Utah State University.

SOME of Mr. Seamans' business accomplishments include:

working for the Forest Service, the United States Soil and Water Conservation Department, the War Department, and several civilian corporations. He has also served as chairman of the board of the Inter-state Business and Professional Men's Association. In service for the church, President Seamans has been a ward clerk, counselor in two bishoprics, and a member of the La Canada Ward in the Glendale Stake until he was called to be President of the Glendale Stake in 1961.

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Forum-Devotional Requires Presence

Students who are registered for Forum and Devotional must attend in person all of the sessions held in the Smith Fieldhouse, according to Ariel S. Ball, Acting Dean of Students.

GETTING THE FORUM and Devotional second hand by listening to television or radio or having someone else report it to them is not adequate.

Students not in attendance the prescribed number of times will not be permitted to receive credit for Forum and Devotional.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MASTERFULLY WRITTEN PROFESSOR SHARPE—ITS SECOND MY PLEASURE TO SEE A TEST WITH SO MANY AMBIGUOUS QUESTIONS"



Lining up for their Christmas "treats," Hou Tuan Foo brandishes the mistletoe and Loong Ting his funny hat for the China Club Christmas party Wednesday night. Judy Au seems rather

dubious about the mistletoe, but plans to take her funny hat and go anyway. All three are BYU students and are from Hong Kong, China.

BYU Chinese Club Will Observe Christmas With Campus Party

Chinese Club members and their guests will gather for a Christmas party Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center.

Party games and a dance will fill that evening which will also

Doris Becomes Triangle Corner

The topey-turpy, wide-screen-remake of "My Favorite Wife," will invade the Y Center Theater this week in the form of "Move Over Darling."

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Thomas Rittler, Fred Clark, Edgar Buchanan, Don Knotts, and Chuck Connors all have character roles. Admission will be 25 cents plus activity cards.



"The most prolific thing raised on city land is taxes."

feature a visit from Santa Claus.

Admission will be a crazy hat with prizes for the best, and a 50-cent gift for exchange. Club picture will be taken for the Banyan at the end of the party.

The studentbody is welcome to attend.

Christmas festivals are not the only holidays for the Chinese who find special dishes for parties exciting to prepare.

One of the favorite party treats are sweet and sour spare ribs.

SWEET-SOUR SPARERIBS

2 cans tomato sauce
Sugar to taste
1 cup water
Fry spare ribs in own oil until brown, add 1 cup water, cover,

cook until water is gone. Add tomato sauce, sugar, simmer covered until sauce thickens and meat is done. More water can be added to cook the meat to desired texture.

CHICKEN WITH PEANUTS

As many small pieces of chicken as desired, 1 tsp. salt for each chicken, 2 whole red peppers in small pieces, 11 onions chopped. As many crushed peanuts as desired.

For the sauce: 1 tsp. salt, 1 Tbsp. cornstarch, 1 Tbsp. soy sauce, and 1 tsp. sugar.

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Realm of Women

Campus Events

Advertising Club meet Mon., 7:30 p.m., 313 Y Center. Speaker, Frank Sewell, advertising manager of Provo World. **Brigham Youngsters** openhouse Mon. 8 p.m., 313 Y Center. Membership still available—last chance refreshments.

Students and **Studentleaders** Christmas party Mon., 7:30 p.m., Ballroom 1, Y Center. Come bring a friend. Entertainment and fun to prevail.

Y Campus Devotions meet Mon., 8 p.m., 425 Y Center.

International Folk Dancers Christmas dinner party Mon., 7:30 p.m., 2 Center Ballroom. Salvo.

Franklin School, by Monday, will discuss the "Problems of Change in Developing Countries." Mon., 7:30 p.m., 180 YB. Everyone is urged to participate to enhance education in this world concern.

Old Ore Club meet Mon., 6:30 p.m., Porto Studio. Banyan picture. No costumes without dress.

Model United Nations meet Mon., 7:30 p.m., 425 Ballroom. Will be 425.

Oklahoma Sooner Club and **Texas Riders** meet Mon., 7:30 p.m., 425 Ballroom. Everyone riding on the bus must be there. If there is any conflict please contact Nancy Callender, 313-310.

Oklahoma Sooner Club Banyan picture Mon. 9 p.m., Porto Studio. All from Oklahoma please be there.

Y Archery (archery club) Flint Round Tournament Mon., 7:30-9:30 p.m., West Annex, 302. Open to all students. Shoot for prize 25 cents entry fee.

Y Center Hospitality Committee meet Mon., 8:30 p.m., 381 Y Center.

Central Dances All those who would like to work on the winter formal should go to work on the winter formal.

Central Dances Jan. 21, place will be at the winter formal.

Central Dances meet Wed., 8:30 p.m., 410 Y Center. Banyan picture. Everyone be there.

BAKING HINT

Place oven rack so top of product will be almost at center of oven. Stagger pans so no pan is directly over another and they do not touch each other or walls of oven. Place single pan so that center of product is as near center of oven as possible.

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DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

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T16, SOUTH ENTRANCE

Outstanding Y Students To Attend Christmas Seminar In Puerto Rico

Y Young University will be presented by five outstanding students at the Third Annual Christmas Seminar on Latin American Affairs at the Inter-University in San Ger-
Puerto Rico, from Dec.

York, Dec. 18, and return Dec. 24.

Chairman of the delegation from BYU is Alan Williams, a junior from Scottsdale, Ariz., majoring in Political Science and International Relations.

WILLIAMS, national vice-president of the Association of International Relations Clubs, is a member of the World Affairs Committee in charge of International Relations Club and is the International Students Committee representative.

Chairman of the BYU delegation to the National Model General Assembly to be held in New York City March 4-7, Williams is also a member of the EYU delegation to the Model United Nations to be held in Claremont, California, in April, and is chairman of the Rocky Mountain Regional International Relations Club Conference to be held at BYU Jan. 14-16.

Miss Monson, a junior Russian and Political Science major from Larchmont, N. Y., is a member of the BYU Model United Nations. She studied Russian in Finland last summer with the University of Colorado and the University of Kansas. Karen has traveled extensively around the world and has lived in Russia.

SOPHOMORE, Noel Reynolds is from Cody, Wyo., and is majoring in International Relations and Political Science. He is also a Model United Nations delegate, and has fulfilled a mission in Uruguay and Argentina.

Also majoring in Political Science and International Relations, freshman Ronald W. Farnsworth has served a mission in Chile. His parents have been living in Toquepaia, Peru, for the past eight years, but Farnsworth is a native of Arizona.

Glen Lane Vantassell, a junior from Bountiful, UT, majoring in Political Science and International Relations, has served a mission in Chile from 1961-63.

Speakers at the Seminar will be Romulo Betancourt, former President of Venezuela; Jose Figueres, former President of Costa Rica; Luis A. Ferrer, President, Fern Enterprises, P. R.; Alberto Lleras Camargo, former President of Colombia; Thomas M. Smith, U. S. Assistant Secretary for Latin American Affairs; Dr. Arturo Morales Carrion, Special Consultant to the O.A.S.; and Dr. Milton Eisenhower, President of The Johns Hopkins University.

Issues Week Positions Open

All students interested in applying for one of three vacant positions recently vacated on the Issue Week Committee should fill out an application in the Executive Assistants' office, 438 Y Center.

According to Bob Rose, chairman, these positions concern working with faculty and non-faculty speakers.

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Williams

Committee, they were selected from students responding previous Universe announce-

THEME, "Political Ideals of the Democratic Left in America," will be carried on five days of lectures, discussions on sub-topics some sight-seeing, sessions of the seminar are Association of International Relations Clubs and the Inter-University with Raga as coordinating faculty member. There are 114 chapters on over 600 campuses with over 18,000 members members included.

There will be approximately 300 students attending from all over the U. S. and Latin America. The U. S. students will leave New



Noel Reynolds



Monson

MS Slates Meet

There will be a meeting Monday noon in 539 Y Center for men interested in helping to elect outstanding students for election, according to Jim Rose, chairman of the Scholarship and Supremacy Commit-

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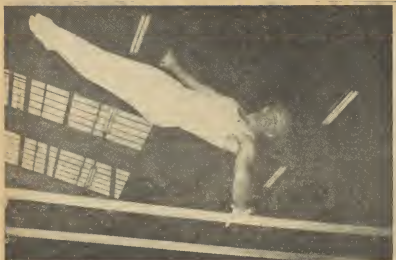
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TEACHER EDUCATION						
*301	2	Basic Concepts & Principles of Teaching	8:00-11:00 a.m.	Webb	209	McK
*310	2	The State, the School, and the Teacher	8:00-11:00 a.m.	Harms	210	McK
*415	2	Educational Values	8:00-11:00 a.m.	Taylor	135	McK
RELIGION						
242	2	L.D.S. History - 1844 to the Present	8:00-11:00 a.m.	Rich	115	McK
302	2	Introduction to Old Testament	8:00-11:00 a.m.	Rasmussen	124	McK
PHILOSOPHY						
380	2	Survey of Philosophy	8:00-11:00 a.m.	Riddle	116	McK
SOCIOLOGY						
125	2	Applied Sociology	8:00-11:00 a.m.	Fitzgerald	123	McK

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Gymnast Ron Newson does part of his parallel bar routine, the stutz, a routine

which helped him place high in Saturday's competition. Photo, Phil Shurtliff.

Cats Testify: Shocker Jolt Electrifying; Santa Clara, Ohio State Invade Y Lair

Editor's note: Bill Aaron represents the Daily Universe at the basketball game in Wichita, Kan. The following story includes previous coverage by Aaron at the games.

by Bill Aaron
Universe Sports writer

WICHITA—It's up to Coach Stan Watts to pick up the pieces this week and try reassembling them in time to meet Santa Clara in a weekend double header followed by a tilt with the always tough Ohio State Monday.

THE BYU basketball team more than met its match in the form of the Shockers from Wichita as they fell from an unbeaten status to a 2-2 record against the nation's number three team. As a result Wichita (considering Mich-

igan's loss to Nebraska) will probably move into the No. 1 spot this week.

In Saturday's finale between the two clubs the Cats fought furiously, but couldn't contain the strong offense put up by the fine Wichita ball club. The Cougars kept pace quite well until the announcement of the Michigan loss was made to Wichita fans with 13 minutes remaining in the second half.

THEN FUR began to fly. The crowd started chanting "We're number one... we're number one..." And the Shockers were not about to be harvested with that number one ranking within reach. Their day of reckoning is still to come, with a tilt scheduled against Michigan Monday.

Leading the scoring for the BYU hoopers was John Fairchild with 26 points. He was followed by Mike Gardner with 11 counters.

IN FRIDAY'S encounter, Fairchild again led the Cougars in scoring with 16 points. The play of Jeff Congden was greatly appreciated by the locals as they responded loudly to his fine team play and long jump shots. Congden hit for 16 points.

*Both games were scored by

Red Holderman from the New York Knickerbockers. "I'm here to see all the seniors play," he commented, "but I'm particularly interested in seeing Fairchild and Stallworth." Needless to say he was impressed by the play of both the potential All-Americans.

BOR WIEZ, Wichita Sports-writer, commented on the fine speed and depth of the Brigham Young basketball team.

"That club's filled with outstanding performers," he said, "but Fairchild deserves all the praise he's gotten. His shooting ability is excellent for a man of his size. And I don't know when I've seen such depth on the guard line."

THE BIG difference, he felt, was the Shockers' height advantage, coupled of course with the great All-American Dave Stallworth.

The University of Wichita has basketball fever and it can be felt all over their campus. Of course the place it's noticed most is in the Shocker fieldhouse. Reminding the Mormon Tabernacle, this oval structure seats 10,560 and every seat for every game has already been sold.

The crowd makes a fantastic amount of noise almost continu-

Mountain Cat Gymnasts Do Well In First Me

BYU gymnasts opened their season showing fine form as they hosted gymnasts from the Beehive state in the second annual Brigham Young University Gymnastics Invitational.

THE COUGARS agiles placed in all events and managed to completely sweep the honors in two events as well as all-around events. The Mountain Cats were led by assistant coach Bruce Morganegg who finished first in the all-around after tying for first on the high bar, tying for second on the still rings, and taking third on the parallel bars and tying for third on the long horse.

Morganegg was followed by freshman Skip Smith and senior Ron Newson in all-around honors.

THE COUGARS swept all places on the still rings, and the long horse to finish well ahead of University of Utah competitors now in their second season of gymnastics competition. Utah managed to snare first place finishes in the parallel bars, floor exercise, and side horse.

Two high school athletes, Van Wagener of Provo High and Dave Waters of Orem High competed successfully with the collegians. Wagener finished second in the trampoline event while Waters took third in floor exercise.

Medals were awarded to the athletes finishing in the first three places of each event and trophies went to the top three all-around gymnasts.

Following are point totals for the top three places in each event.

Prior Exercise—1. Keith Abene, Utah,

ously during the game. The townspeople are the real supporters of the team with strong partisan feelings. And they let their emotions show as they raucously boo or cheer every action and whistle during the game.

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All interested students are urged to contact Brent Sears of the games committee staff either at 374-8629 or at the games desk in the Y Center.

If enough interest is shown a league will be started, said Sears. It is necessary, though, he cautioned, to get this information to him as soon as possible so that leagues may be scheduled.

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Darryl Allman of New
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and Kent Oborn, BYU.
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For November 1966 . . .

Skiers Await Provo Slope (Face) Lifts

PROVO. (AP)—A two-mile gondola lift will provide a breath-taking ride to a new year-round ski and summer recreation area planned in the mountains south-east of Provo.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the new Four Seasons Resort was made during the weekend in a meeting attended by community and civic leaders from central Utah communities.

The gondola will rise from a base station located between Provo and Springville. It will have a vertical lift of nearly one mile and will carry passengers to the top of South Buckle Mountain and an 8,000 acre recreational area.

LOUIS E. CRANDALL, Provo, president of Four Seasons, Inc., said a complete Alpine shopping village will also be constructed atop South Buckle along with a system of chair and T-bar lifts which will provide access to novel, intermediate and advanced ski slopes.

He noted that, because of the gondola lift, visitors to the recreational area will not have to travel on mountain roads.

"UPON arriving at the summit overlooking Utah Valley," he said, "visitors will have the option of skiing, sightseeing, hiking, or just relaxing in the shops and restaurants of a romantic mountain village."

The first chair lift, he said, will transport skiers from South Buckle to North Buckle. Other chair lifts will extend from South Buckle to Horse Mountain and to Boardman Springs some two miles away.

JUNIOR BOUNOUS, Provo, a technical adviser to Ski Magazine

ends Ben Hawkins of Arizona State, Bruce Smith of BYU and Vernon Holloway of Utah; tack-les Jim Pazarski of Arizona, Frank Roy of Utah and Steve Taylor of Utah; guards Grant Wilson of BYU, Bob Johnson of Arizona State, and Bill Turner of Utah; and centers Mel Olsen of BYU, Dennis Tidwell of New Mexico and Ted Sweeting of Arizona.

and director of the Sugar Bowl Basin Ski School in California, said the altitude of the proposed resort puts it in an ideal location for powder snow. He also said skiing should be possible during five months of the year.

Crandall said a November 1965 date has been set for completion of the \$2 million first stage. This, he explained, will include the gondola lift, Alpine Village and chair and T-bar lifts.

JACKSON B. Howard, Provo, Four Seasons board chairman, said the development will be "more of a community project

rather than strictly a commercial venture."

He said 87 percent of the stock will hopefully be owned by central Utah residents and local men will generally be board members of the corporation.

LAND FOR the recreational site will be leased from the Uinta National Forest through an application granted two years ago when Four Seasons was first incorporated.

A feasibility study, Crandall said, should be completed in about 45 days after which design and construction can be started.

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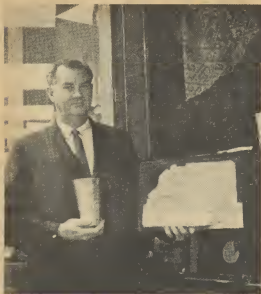
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Paul Cheesman is shown here with some of his artifacts. He found these in Central America.

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"External Evidences for the Book of Mormon" is the title of the lectures to be given by Paul Cheesman, Monday in the Joseph Smith Bldg. auditorium at 5:30 p.m., 7:00 p.m., and 8:30 p.m.

THROUGH HIS artifacts and photos, Cheesman will bring to light many evidences which bear witness to the divinity of the Book of Mormon.

Cheesman, formerly a stake president in Miami, Florida, was owner of a business in Central America, and devoted much of his time, while in that area, searching out the articles, photos and information of his presentation. At present he is making this field of study his life work.

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